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UP TO THE TREASURY

Questions Submitted Inquire Exactly What U.S. Intends Doing.

MELLON BLOCKS SEIZURE

Cuts Short a Dry Plan for a Spectacular Raid on Some Foreign Ship.

Ciol Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEELD. New York Herold Bureau.) Washington, D. C.; Oct. 17.

The French Government is laying the foundation for a formal protest against the ship liquor ruling of Atnaire to the Treasury Department nder the ruling.

ment to demand that the United States accord to its vessels the right to enjoy its national shipping laws even in American harbors was revealed imme-American suggestion for extension of the three mile limit as the unalterable boundary for search and seizure,

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ernment obviate the storm of protest that is brewing.

At prohibition headquarters it was said the regulations under the Department of Justice ruling would be ready for the signature of the Secretary of the Treasury by the end of this week and that every effort was being made to get around what is called the "delicate aspect of the situation."

The extreme vanguard of the dry forces, resenting the attitude of Great Britain, is insisting that the Administration keep up the drive for the extension of the three mile limit. At the same time it was intimated at the State Department that the correspondence so far as the suggestion for a treaty was concerned might be considered "closed."

President Harding hopes a decision of the Supreme Court may clear up the ship liquor situation to the satisfaction of fereign countries. This hope is not shared, however, by high officials of the Administration, who believe the "political" or semi-political character of the Administration, who believe the "political" or semi-political character of the Administration, who believe the "political" or semi-political character of the Nouver, by high officials of the Administration, who believe the "political" or semi-political character of the Administration, who believe the "political" or semi-political character of the Nouver, by high officials of the Administration, who believe the "political" or semi-political character of the Administration, who believe the "political" or semi-political character of the Nouver, by high officials of the Administration, who believe the "political" or semi-political character of the Administration, who believe the "political" or semi-political character of the Nouver, by high officials of the Administration, who believe the "political" or semi-political character of the Administration, who believe the "political" or semi-political character of the Nouver, by high officials of the Administration, who believe the "political" or semi-political character of the Nouver of the Nouver of the Nouver of the Nouv

The prospect of the extent of the needed modification was widened when an official declared it would not be enough to take the insular possessions out of the prohibition dragnet, but that reasonable allowances must be made for foreign ships in American waters. Wille asserting that he was not speaking for the Administration or reflecting the 'mind' of the President. this official stated that it would be his idea as a practical proposal that foreign vessels should be required merely to seal their liquor supplies in the territorial waters of the United States. Whether such sealing would conflict with national and contractual regulations providing for the supply of liquor as a regular part of ship rations, he said, was a problem.

That this aspect of the ruling is giving concern to the French Government is indicated by the questionnaire submitted to the Treasury Department. The questionnaire also revealed that the threat to "confiscate ships of foreign nations as if they were bootleg filvors" is being seriously challenged.

Pointing out that French laws require ships of French registry to carry liquor as part of the ration for their crews, the questionnaire asked if the Government agents would stop at seizing the liquor aboard or would seize the ships. This question headed a list of five or six. The next in importance was whether the

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These questions were first asked orally by attorneys for French interests, but later put in writing, and the Department has them under consideration.

nent has them under consideration. boundary for search and seizure, smuggling or not.

No foreign ships will be seized with Secretary Mellon's consent. The regulations which will be on the desk of in in detail the recommendations he will ternal Revenue Commissioner Blair by make to Congress relative to the modipurpose of the Administration to appeal to Congress if the Supreme Court fails to give relief was reiterated by the President's advisers.

General Relief Demanded.

They will leave a loopnote for shipments of liquor to embassies and legations, and may enable foreign ships to carry out the laws requiring liquor for the crews. Italy, Spain and, to an extent, Japan will join France in a request for a ruling on this point.

All prohibition enforcement agents do not agree with Secretary Mellon in the

This relief must apply not merely to insular possessions of the United States but to ports of continental America as well. It was stated that only when the "rule of reason" is applied to foreign ships in American waters can the Gov-

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